

## IMPERIAL DEBATERS LOSE DECISION

### Brilliant U. of A. Graduate Wins \$1,200 Scholarship

I.O.D.E. Memorial Award Enables Year's Study in London

#### CALGARY RESIDENT

Brilliant scholastic attainments and prominent extracurricular activities during his years at the University of Alberta won for William Epstein, 24-year-old graduate from Calgary, the I.O.D.E. Memorial Scholarship for 1937, according to an announcement made in Edmonton this week.

Presented annually at the University of Alberta, the award is valued at \$1,200, and will permit Mr. Epstein to study history of economics at the University of London.

Graduating in Law in 1935, "Bill" Epstein concluded an outstanding college career. Among other awards he has won are the Chief Justice's Gold Medal in Law, the Carswell Prize in Law, the National Trust Prize in Law, a Philosophical Society essay writing competition, and the A. L. Burt Prize in History.

Active in debating, dramatics, student government and athletics, Bill was at one time connected with The Gateway, holding the office of associate editor. He spent one term on the Students' Council as secretary of the Literary Association,



**WILLIAM EPSTEIN**  
Graduate of U. of A., who was announced winner of the I.O.D.E. Scholarship for 1937.

and was president of the University Economics Club for one year.

Selection committee was composed of Dean W. H. Alexander, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, and acting for the President; A. E. Ottewill, Registrar of the University; Mrs. R. C. Marshall, Mrs. C. T. Woodsie, and Mrs. B. E. Canniff, I.O.D.E. representatives.

### Vice-Regal Party Inspects U. Farm

Express Pleasure at Fine Equipment and Buildings

#### FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE

On Wednesday afternoon the Governor-General of Canada, accompanied by members of the Faculty of Agriculture, made a tour of inspection of the equipment and livestock of the University of Alberta experimental farm.

Keen interest was shown by Baron Tweedsmuir in all branches of this agricultural department. The group toured first the several different barns of the farm. Tweedsmuir made particular inquiries concerning all the different breeds of cattle in Canada. Some of our stock were originally from Scotland, and are now quite common in the west.

He was also interested in the farm stock because of the fact he had just opened the Royal Winter Fair in the east a week ago, where the exhibits of the University farm had been very highly rated.

The Governor-General was very much impressed by the University's stock judging pavilion. He had seen nothing similar to it before.

During the short visit, he asked numerous questions which indicated that he had a comprehensive knowledge of livestock and agricultural matters. He owes his interest in these matters, he said, to some of

his ancestors, who had been sheep farmers.

Continuing the inspection, His Excellency, when arriving at the buildings which house the sheep and pigs, lingered there for a considerable period. He wanted to see one or two of the new breeds of sheep which he had never seen in Scotland. The Rambouillet type was altogether new to him.

In commenting on the pigs, he admired what a very clean animal they were. Here he used his cane to scratch the backs of some of the smaller pigs, and he was very much amused at their antics.

As each building was reached, he was much concerned about housing and feeding methods and all attempts and experiments that are made by the farm to improve these conditions.

At the close of the inspection he chatted for a few minutes with the members of his party before returning to the city. Just before leaving, he stated that he was very much impressed all across Canada with the work done by agricultural experimental institutions, which would be of practical value to the Canadian farmers.

### VARSITY HOURS OVER CKUA NOT POSSIBLE

Student Programs Broadcast When Possible

Approached by a Gateway representative, officials of the University Radio Station declared themselves unwilling to pass judgment on the question of Varsity radio hours in the absence from the city of Mr. D. E. Cameron, Acting Director of Extension.

Last year unfavorable comment was passed on the broadcasting of these Varsity hours by overtown radio stations rather than by the University's own station. In this connection, the explanation given by station executives is that a decreased grant, coupled with a widespread demand for programs of a highly specialized nature, has forced them to cut out certain features of a more general kind.

It has been the policy of the station to handle student broadcasts, and from time to time it has featured such programs as Philharmonic Orchestra and Chorus, C.O.T.C. Band, sports, and other special events.

At present the sole surviving feature is The Gateway Newscast, a program meeting with favorable comment from the general body of listeners.

The return of Mr. Cameron is awaited before a definite statement as to the future policy of the station in this respect can be obtained.

### COMMERCE CLUB TO MEET WITH KIWANIS CLUB

All arrangements have been completed for the joint luncheon with the Kiwanis Club, which is being held at the Macdonald Hotel at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 30th. The Commerce Club is taking over the program, and various members of the club have been selected to participate. Those who are attending have signed the sheets and invitations will be sent out. If you have not signed the list, and are desirous of attending, see Hughie Hughes.

A short sing-song will be held, and a parody has been written to the tune of "My Girl, She is a Queen." Dr. Kerr has kindly consented to give a short address. A reading and a piano selection follow, and then one of the members of the graduating class will give a talk.

The tables will be arranged so that several Commercial and several Kiwanians will sit at each table. This is a good chance for the students to get acquainted with the Kiwanians, so come prepared to enjoy yourself.

Arrangements have been made to have a special bus leave the Arts building at 12:30 sharp, and this bus will also return you to the campus. Be sure to come, and don't be late.

#### Re Undergraduate Dance

Applications for the privilege of putting on the Undergraduate Dance will be received by the Secretary of the Students' Union prior to noon on Wednesday, Dec. 2nd.

faculty they belong, and buy them a suitable chunk of dainty ribbon. We'll be seen' ya.

### HUMOR OF VISITING TEAM PROVES TO BE UNSUCCESSFUL AGAINST SERIOUS ALBERTANS

Prowse and Bercusson Declared Winners in Interesting Debate in Convocation Hall Last Wednesday

#### SPEAKERS HEARD OVER RADIO

Englishman and Scot Show Keen Sense of Humor and Turn Debate Into Exchange of Jokes

Britannia may rule the waves, but as far as debating goes the U. of A. is supreme. The visiting Imperial debaters, Malcolm MacEwen and Bernard Ungerson, of Edinburgh and London respectively, were not able to convince the judges, Mr. Elmer Roper, Professor Ross Collins and Mr. S. Y. Cairns, that "The merits of the present-day family as a social institution are not over-rated," in the face of the determined stand made by Mr. Prowse and Mr. Bercusson of the affirmative. As was expected, the topic furnished the visitors with many opportunities to exercise an unfailing sense of humour. Indeed, in Mr. Ungerson's case one anecdote reminded him of another, and he and his colleague continued in a jocular vein all evening.

Mr. Prowse, the first speaker for U. of A. showed himself experienced in the wiles of Imperial visiting teams by warning the audience what to expect from the gentlemen from overseas, who "undoubtedly represent the most able exponents of debating in the world today." Mr. Prowse enlarged upon the intricate and wily schemes which would be used by Mr. MacEwen and Mr. Ungerson. He concluded this particularly gracious praise by saying that in the distant future when the Briton and Scot occupied the most prominent positions in the British Empire, that he and Mr. Bercusson might point with pride to the fact that they had once defeated such eminent statesmen in debate.

**Condemns Indiscriminate Unions.** Mr. Prowse started the attack by saying that he was not attempting to run down the family, but to attack the degradation of the ideal of the family in the present day family and system of perpetuating the race.

The speaker condemned the indiscriminate unions which today endanger a future race. The poor child of today "who is born with a spark of genius" is prevented from "blossoming forth" because prejudice and over-estimation of the family kills opportunity by creating the false impression in the child that he must support the family. The false philosophy of success measured by dollars and cents has created, according to Mr. Prowse, a false basis to an already rotten economic order. In conclusion, Mr. Prowse asks how anyone, even his noble opponents, so highly esteemed could defend such a state of things.

**Family Resembles Battlefield.** Mr. MacEwen, a rather short, bespectacled Scot, was the first speaker for the negative. His principal contention was the more a family resembled a "battlefield" the greater is its success. Is not the best social worker the man who does not stay at home? demanded Mr. MacEwen, and dismissed the matter there as settled beyond doubt.

Speaking on the matter of the delicacy of the subject, he said that he approached the subject with extreme humility, for as yet he was not quite sure of matters pertaining to candour and humor in Canada as compared to his native heaths of Scotland. The Scot tritely explained that he was rather sorry that Prowse had chosen to ignore the subject, because all he had to do was merely point this out to the judges, win for himself a point or two, and the debate would be won right there. Having some few minutes left after declaring he had won the debate, Mr. MacEwen decided to fill in time by giving a few of his views on the family, which were very humorous indeed.

**Quits Mentioned.** The first speaker for the negative concluded by saying that comparison of the family and so forth was made rather difficult when such strange occurrences of five at a time increases and Stork Derbies are taking place.

Mr. Bercusson, second speaker for the affirmative, delivered a smooth and forceful speech in contrast to the light railleries of the Britons. He started by remarking that the subject was evidently of such delicacy that Mr. MacEwen

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#### NOTICE

Attention, Presidents and Chairmen of all campus executives and committees!—Kindly list the members of your respective executives and deposit same in green box adjacent to Post Office in Arts basement. This will greatly facilitate the assembling of executive faculty. We thank you in advance for your co-operation in this regard.  
EVERGREEN AND GOLD.

### SCIENCE CLUB HEARS GRADUATE ON SPANISH WAR

#### Advocates Government Aid

Speaking before the largest Political Science Club gathering of the year, Miss Margaret Crang, B.A., LL.B., B.Ed., gave a graphic description of her trip through Spain and an analysis of the political situation in that country.

Miss Crang characterized Spain as the battleground of democracy. A Fascist win in Spain would mean a certain breakdown of the remaining democracies of continental Europe, and would culminate in a world war. The rebels, said the speaker, are being supplied with war materials from Germany and Italy, while the Spanish Government is isolated by "this crazy neutrality when the United Front is the legally elected government of Spain."

#### Action Necessary

Miss Crang advocated the supplying of arms to the Spanish government. Hitler and Mussolini bluffed their ways through the Rhineland affair and the Ethiopian situation by shaking the club of world war at the rest of Europe, but Miss Crang believes the time for concerted action to stop the march of Fascism is ripe.

During her trip through Catalonia and Valencia, Miss Crang found the working classes solidly behind the government. During the struggle the people have taken over the public utilities and were running them very efficiently. The government forces were well organized despite their lack of arms, and nowhere was there found any signs of looting the possessions of the wealthy class. While on the front lines in the Guadarrama mountains, Miss Crang saw no Spaniards fighting Spaniards, but the insurgent troops were made up solely of Moors and Foreign Legion regiments.

#### Reorganization Caused Trouble

The political situation, according to Miss Crang, is that of the industrialists and the land-owning aristocracy rising against the United Front government, which was instituting measures to redistribute land, raise wages and working conditions, separate church and state, and reorganize the educational system.

In closing, Miss Crang referred to the battle going on in Madrid at present, and prophesied that the insurgents would have to kill every defender in the city before they would take it.



Jack Filteau wondering when Babe was going to write to him.  
Jack Dewis spending a profitable Wednesday afternoon, "working."  
Hugh John MacDonald all of a dither over the debate.  
Low Weekes and George Peck getting seasick working on the "waves" for the Junior Prom decoration scheme.  
Bert Swann looking benign as he had his football picture taken.  
Frances Gust still trying to find something to do with her hands. Maybe we could help, Frances?  
Norman Lewin having fun at the S.C.M. party.  
Ted Stevens playing the part of Stan Laurel again at the S.C.M. party.  
Doug Wallace looking very happy over the sell-out of Junior Prom tickets.  
Jimmy Sloan wandering through the corridors of Athabasca with a lost expression on his face.

### Short Council Meeting Results in More Laws

### RATS TURN TABLES ON RATTLESNAKES

#### Soothed by Whistle

#### NUMBER RECEIVED

Two live rats put in the cage of the newly arrived snake colony as food for the reptiles have unexpectedly turned the tables, and are rapidly devouring the rattles from the tails of two diamond-back rattlesnakes.

The snakes are very lethargic at this time of year—their normal period of hibernation—and are in no mood to protect their noise-makers. The only feeling provoked by the disappearance seems to be a desire to keep the tail out of sight by curling it under the body. Zoology students are at a loss as to how to explain the occurrence, but it was suggested that the rats were attracted by the constantly moving tail, and out of mere curiosity have attacked it. Fully half the rattles from one of the snake's tails have been nibbled off, and the usually healthy whirling sound of the rattler's warning has been reduced to a rather good imitation of an ingersoll.

Arriving in a very nervous and excitable condition a few weeks ago, the snakes were put under the care of Mr. Miller, of the Zoology Department. Mr. Miller found that music from a small tin whistle soothed the snakes to comparative quiet; one tune in particular had a very marked effect—the tune is known only to the members of the press as an accompaniment to a well-known ditty.

#### Councillors to Revise Points System

The scene is laid in St. Joseph's library, the date is Tuesday, Nov. 24, and the time 7:30 p.m.

Treasurer Frank Layton is busy looking for a quorum so the Council meeting can start on time, and he is busy phoning. President Scott is reclining on one of the tables discussing affairs of state with his trusty councillors, and he too is restlessly awaiting the arrival of more members.

Sudden activity of all members results when approaching footsteps are heard.

The quorum! Frank Jordan is it, and the meeting settles down to business.

#### Short Meeting

It was one of the shortest meetings on record, and what business there was to be dealt with was quickly passed upon. Secretary Tomkins read the minutes of the last meeting in his own inimitable style, and these were adopted with a minimum of discussion.

Visions of long tedious meetings in the past were brought to the mind of your correspondent as the vexing question of Varsity blazers was raised by President Scott, but Council evidently did not realize that this matter was not to be dealt with humorously, but should, according to all precedent, be discussed far, far into the night, and cause headache and grey hairs. They went on record as clearing the matter up within ten minutes of its introduction to the meeting, requiring a sample of new cloth to be brought before their next meeting.

#### Varsity Nights Again

Cliff Elson, a mitey man, brought a report to the Council of the Committee appointed to look into the matter of Varsity nights. He said his committee was unanimously in favor of Varsity nights, and since Council itself approved of the idea students will, in the near future, be treated to a real humdinger of a Varsity night.

Since the meeting was essentially a business one, no humorous or even semi-humorous incidents occurred, and as measure after measure was suggested, discussed and dismissed in furious celerity, it became a hard meeting to report.

Considerable discussion took place over the matter of programs at Varsity games, but Council's decision in the matter was that nothing could be done about it at present. A Varsity graduate is planning on publishing a program for sport events each week, and Varsity games are to be included, authorized by the Publications Board.

#### Revise Points System Act

After publishing the important features of the Points System Act in The Gateway recently, Council has decided to revise the complete act, and McEwen, Elson and Hurst will see to it that a minimum of errors are injected into the amended act.

At 8:55, almost to the second, the

### FACULTY COLORS TO BE WORN AT JUNIOR PROM NEXT FRIDAY

#### SKIING PICTURES SHOWN TO CLUB AT MEETING

Enthusiastic followers of the sport of skiing were treated to a fine evening's entertainment on Thursday when moving pictures loaned to the University Ski Club were shown.

Three reels of films were shown, two of them dealing with skiing in the mountains, and judging by the applause at the end, the fine skiing depicted was appreciated by those present.

Members of the Edmonton Branch of the Alpine Club were also present, and expressed themselves pleased with the pictures shown.

A short business meeting was held before the movies were shown. Ralph Fisher, president of the Ski Club, outlined the ambitious program of the Ski Club for the coming winter, although at present the weather seemed to be holding out on skiers.

Plans were made for a moonlight ski and dance next Saturday night, and final arrangements will be made early next week.

Following the pictures, various ski equipment was demonstrated, and the meeting closed on a note of optimism for future operations of the club.

motion to adjourn was made, and Council rose to its feet, patting itself on the back for being so smart so quickly.

### Passing of First University Act Celebrated on Thirtieth Anniversary

### Tory Appointed President in 1908

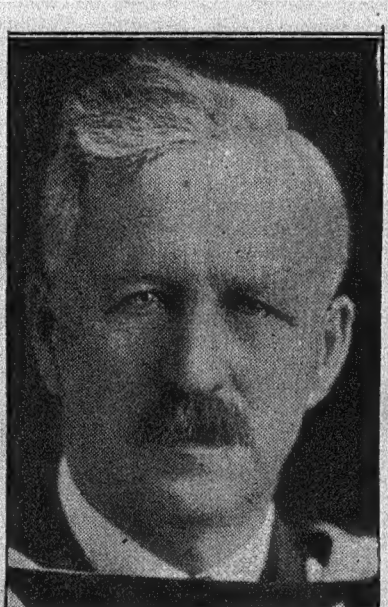
#### Large Staff

Celebrating the 30th anniversary of the Act providing for the inception of a University in Alberta, the Edmonton Bulletin printed a special section in its Wednesday paper in honor of the occasion. The Edmonton Journal also paid homage by carrying a brief history of the University.

The Bulletin carried pictures of the University authorities and the major buildings on the campus, and also outlined the history of the University and its various branches. Passed shortly after the formation of the province, the Act of 1906 provided the necessary legislation for the starting of a University.

#### Dr. Tory Appointed

Classes were begun in Arts and Sciences in the fall of 1908, the same year that Dr. Tory, the first President of the University, was appointed. These classes were held first in some of the Edmonton city school buildings, as no permanent



**DR. H. M. TORY**

quarters had yet been constructed. However, in 1911, Athabasca Hall, now a residence building only, was



## THE GATEWAY



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## MEMBER WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS UNION

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## VISIT OF THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL

The University of Alberta was pleased indeed to welcome Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada to its campus Monday afternoon, when along with his official party, he made a detailed tour of inspection of the University buildings and laboratories.

The University was pleased to welcome the new Governor-General, not only as the representative of the Crown in Canada, but also as one of the leading figures in the world of letters today. Widely known on this campus through the medium of the numerous books which he has written, he was no stranger to the undergraduate body at large.

His visit to the University campus came during the course of a two-day informal stop-over in Edmonton, during which visit he made his first airplane flight.

Lord Tweedsmuir's visit to the University, which had not previously been scheduled, came as a pleasant surprise to the students who were fortunate enough to see Canada's Governor-General walking about on the campus. Many students, who did not know that he was in the University buildings at the time, came face to face with him on numerous occasions as he visited the library in the Arts building as well as some of the laboratories in the Medical building.

The Governor-General expressed himself as highly pleased with the general layout of the University, and also commented on the unfortunate lack of adequate library facilities here, and expressed the hope that financial aid would be forthcoming in the near future to remedy this state of affairs.

It is to be hoped that Lord Tweedsmuir will return to the University of Alberta campus on the next occasion on which he visits the city. He will be welcomed most cordially by the students and faculty alike.

## ADVERTISING AND THE GATEWAY

It is a lamentable state of affairs indeed if the impressions of our correspondent in last Tuesday's edition concerning advertising in relation to the size of The Gateway, are at all general on the campus.

Considering that nearly fifty per cent. of the total cost of publishing the paper is financed through advertising, it seems hardly necessary to point out what would happen were this income suddenly to cease.

Contrary to general belief, it is the advertising revenue, and this alone, which determines the number of issues and their size throughout the college term. It would be well for those who find it so easy to criticize to compare The Gateway today with that of only four short years ago. At that time only one issue per week was published, new cuts and layouts were few, and a photogravure issue such as that of last year was a thing of which no one ever dreamed.

Since that time, the untiring efforts of the business department have succeeded in securing the largest amount of advertising revenue in the history of the newspaper—over two and a half times that of 1932. It is this increase which has made possible the publication of two issues a week, of a standard of excellence which even for much larger universities is nowhere excelled on this continent. Yet the fee collected from each student still remains at two dollars. This sum, as any previous balance sheet will show, does not cover the bare printing bills. Business firms are more and more realizing the tremendous buying power concentrated on the campus, and their Gateway insertions are giving a benefit common to both themselves and students.

It is an easy matter to increase the size of the paper when the finances will warrant it, but when this is not the case, the editorial staff have no other alternative but to use the space which is economically available to them. While advertising may seem predominant in some issues, the opposite extreme is



By J. J. Stewart

Good evening, folks! (Huh, folks ED again.)

Well, fer goodness' Saks! What a ribbing the advertising section (Sport Page to you) is taking! The Editor is indignant (as usual); Lee is indignant (some guys just don't know when they have been flattered), in fact. Mr. Saks' contribution has turned into some pretty good stuff.

A recent college headline reads: Rugged Rugbyites ring rafters rending raucous rants. Yeah, and we'll have water in r's.

One "Stooge" apparently objects strenuously to the fact that this column has recently carried some more or less, shall we say, risque stories. If anyone else has not seen the point of some of them yet, just drop in and we'll gladly explain.

Jack Anderson sez that out Wardlow way one of the hardest things to keep on the farm is the farm.

Speaking of Wardlow, they have dust-storm veterans down that who can tell which municipality is passing merely by sniffing the air.

By special request, we have carefully omitted any mention whatever of George Casper this week. George wants to be missed this week. We ask you, did anyone ever miss Casper?

News items declare that in Madrid the Spanish Government, fearing that civilians would evacuate the capital, declared that anyone leaving the city without passport would be considered a "Fascist." We, too, would leave the Fascist way we could.

Lou Goodwin will be unable to compete in the boxing tournament this week-end because of an affection in his right hand.—News item.

"When physical culture was made non-compulsory at the University of California, enrollment in the department jumped 1,800." Accompanying social note: Harper Prowse leaves suddenly for California.

Our favorite mouthie: A-B-C-D-E-F-G-Splash, repeated ad infinitum, representing a cockney eating alphabet soup and dropping his aitches.—Argosy Weekly, N.B.

Paddy—For the love of Mike, pass the pie.  
Tommy—Paddy, you'll burst if you take another piece.

Paddy—Then pass the pie and get out of range.

Fred Pritchard (whose chances as candidate for Frosh President hadn't seemed so good)—I have been successful in the election.

Muriel Pettigrew (incredulously)—Honestly? Pritchard—Why bring that up?

Thirty days hath September, April, June and my uncle for speeding.

also true in others, so that on the whole the paper is, we believe, as well balanced as possible.

The charge that the pictures appear with monotonous regularity is entirely without foundation. The fact is that more money has, to date, been expended on cuts than ever before, the majority of which have not been of individuals, but pictures of activities and events which are of interest to the entire student body. Here again, however, the editors have of necessity been limited by finances. What they would like to do and what is possible are vastly different.

If students desire more news space by limiting advertising, there is but one alternative—an increase in the Union fees. The business staff is endeavoring, by the only means open to them, to keep this fee at its present amount, and must therefore balance the budget as it now stands. In other words, The Gateway must operate within its income.

Surely it is evident to all that any deviation from this policy would bring a deficit and consequent suspension of our publication. The progress made in the last half-decade would thus be lost.

## EDITORIAL SQUIBS

It was an unfortunate occurrence indeed that the broadcast of the Imperial debate scheduled to take the air over radio station CKUA, University radio station, was interrupted to such an extent by remote control troubles that during the speech of Mr. Bercusson recordings had to be played while an attempt was made to remedy the situation.

It was stated by the manager of the station that the cause of this breakdown was the failure of a battery on the remote control apparatus. Many people and many students in particular who had stayed home to listen to the broadcast, were extremely disappointed at not hearing the debate.

Management of the station should make sure in such broadcasts in the future that all remote control and other apparatus is in good working order.

A ROUND THE CLOCK  
By OLD TIMER

THE Alberta debating team won a fine victory over the visiting Imperial debaters on Wednesday night. The visitors, the best debaters produced in the universities of the Old Country, are completing a tour of Canadian universities. During their tour they have won 11 decisions and lost five. Two of the five were lost in Alberta, the other taking place in Calgary on Monday evening. Mr. Ungerson was probably the only one of the four who hit the nail on the head as far as the resolution was concerned. Mr. Bercusson delivered the most fluent oration that has been heard here for some time.

MR. McEWEN, the representative of the University of Edinburgh, is editor of the newspaper at his home university. Students' Union fees are not levied there, the grants for extra-curricular activities come from the University authorities and amount to a fixed percentage of the tuition fees paid. Thus the newspaper must be entirely self-sufficient. Subscription fees are collected and the standard of the paper is kept up by the necessity of the editor to appeal to his subscribers. The circulation is approximately half that of The Gateway. The system has its points. The editor must secure a large subscription roll to prevent his balance sheet showing a deficit at the end of the year. But needless to say, the paper is not as

lavish as it would be if a compulsory fee were collected and thus a greater income assured.

THIS exchange of ideas with students of other universities by means of intercollegiate competitions is invaluable from all points of view. Last week the editor of the Manitoban paid a visit to Saskatchewan and assisted in the publication of an issue of The Sheaf, while at the same time it was noted that fourteen members of the staff of The Ubyssy had travelled to Seattle to spend the day in putting out an issue of the Washington Daily. Some weeks ago the editor of The Sheaf was here and assisted with the publication of The Gateway. And now we have the editor of the Edinburgh publication touring the country and aiding in the transfer of publication ideas.

THE Bulletin's 6-page commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the founding of the University of Alberta is greatly appreciated by the student body and the authorities of the University. It served a very definite purpose in bringing the University into a more favorable position in the eyes of the public. Our University is an institution which is very greatly under-rated throughout the province, and any attempt to place the correct emphasis on what is really being done here is to be highly commended.

## ON MOUSTACHES

I have often thought of writing a book on the advantageous qualities of the moustache. A person who has never cogitated on the subject might say offhand that a moustache is useless. However, I wish to point out a few of its better qualities.

If I were writing a long dissertation on the subject, I would classify moustaches into bushy, scraggly, bristly, droopy, and so on, at great length; but as my time and space are limited, I must speak rather generally.

In the first place, moustaches may supply almost endless enjoyment for children. I remember, how, as a child, I would sit entranced throughout a meal and watch and gymnastics of a visitor's moustache as he engaged in the process of mastication. Then as he drank his tea my soul would be filled with ecstasy, upon wondering how many drops would alight on the tablecloth, before he would be able to dry out his facial adornment by musical inhalations.

Source of Amusement  
Moustaches may be a source of amusement for grown-ups as well as for children, for both young and old can play the ancient game of beaver. As played by children, the game is more strenuous than when played by adults. Doubtless everyone knows the fundamentals of the game, but lest anyone should be ignorant of this intellectual pastime I shall briefly explain it. Upon seeing a man with a moustache the child must run up to him, tag him, and shout "beaver." The first to accomplish this feat obtains one point. Or upon seeing a man with an exceptionally large and bushy growth, he may shout "King beaver," and obtain five points. The child who first gets twenty points wins the game. Adults can play the game on the point system only, and thus do away with any needless exertion.

A moustache may be for adornment as well as for amusement. Think of the cynical smile it may hide, the protruding jaw it may balance, the yellow fangs it may cover up. It may even conceal an unsightly scar.

In the colder climates a moustache may be useful for the warmth it provides. By this time everyone must see that when I speak of moustaches I mean moustaches, and do not include "cookie dusters" or "tickle teasers," which resemble the scrubby growth above the tell line.

Perhaps one of the most practical uses of the moustache is its utility as a cooling agent for hot beverages. It can be dipped into the liquid, then lifted out where the scalding matter quickly becomes aerated and may readily be inhaled.

## Indicates Anger

The moustache may also be used for something to bite on when one is angry. (Of course you must be sure to bite your own to avoid any hard feelings.) Or it may be twisted when one is nervous. Young men sometimes like to grow a moustache in miniature to prove that they have outgrown the age of adolescence.

I once heard of a German soldier's waxed moustache being used as a hat rack for the officers. I have also heard that if one has a hare lip, a moustache will make an excellent soup strainer, but since both waxed moustaches and hare lips are rather scarce in this country, perhaps the utilitarian value in these respects is reduced to the minimum.

There are, of course, many other advantages, as well as certain disadvantages, in possessing a moustache. I hope I have made it clear that it is well worth while to grow one, if only for the purpose of putting a little more sunshine into a dreary world.

Come on, boys, give the world a break.

Follow the example set by your betters and grow a moustache.—G.H.M., in The Argosy Weekly.

Socrates said he was not an Athenian nor a Greek, but a citizen of the world.—Plutarch.

## MCGILL STUDENTS "BURY THE BERET" WITH MONTREAL

Montreal, Que., Nov. 3.—Climaxing a two-weeks' period of accusations and counter-accusations, the tinder box of misunderstanding that threatened to break out into flame between students of the University of Montreal and the students of McGill University was last night doused in a sensational rapprochement in which members of both universities shook hands across a round table at a conference held under the aegis of the Students' Council of the University of Montreal, both parties agreeing to patch up their differences, pledging themselves to friendship which will be symbolized in the ancient ceremony of "burying the beret" on the McGill campus by the students of the University of Montreal and McGill students together with a monster parade in which both universities will join on the eve of the annual hockey classic.

## ALIBIS

George Shaw of Ogden, Utah, charged with running through a stop sign, won a two-day suspended sentence when he explained to the judge: "There were two ladies with me, which made the front seat crowded. I was too modest to reach over and shift gears."

In Tulsa, Okla., Negro George Tipton, held for the theft of a lawn mover, explained: "I didn't steal it. I stumbled over it and was too lazy to walk around it—so I just pushed it away."

Nothing is ever accomplished by a committee unless it consists of three members, one of whom happens to be sick and another absent.—Reader's Digest.

## CKUA

University of Alberta  
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## Programs for Week of Nov. 30th to Dec. 5th

Monday, Nov. 30—  
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum.  
1:00—Music.  
1:15—Persons and Personalities in Agriculture, Dean E. A. Howes (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:30—Agricultural News Flashes (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:40—Music.  
2:00—Food and Health, Margaret Malone Vant (CKUA-CFCN-CJOC).  
6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.  
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.  
8:00 p.m.—The Science Question Box, Dr. E. H. Gowan (CKUA-CFCN).  
Tuesday, Dec. 1—  
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum.  
1:00—Music.  
1:15—Views and Reviews.  
1:30—The Theatre Page (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:40—Music.  
2:00—Poets and Music, Phyllis Chapman Clarke (CKUA-CFCN).  
6:30 p.m.—German Conversational Course.  
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.  
8:00 p.m.—CKUA Players present "New Lamps for Old" (CKUA-CFCN).  
Wednesday, Dec. 2—  
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum.  
1:00—Music.  
1:15—Address, Member Provincial Dept. of Agriculture (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:30—Poultry Pointers, G. M. Cromie, Prov. Poultry Commissioner (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:40—Music.  
2:00—What Nature Can Show Us, Leslie Sara (CFCN-CKUA).  
6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.  
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.  
8:00 p.m.—Shakespeare's Art, Dr. S. W. Dyde (CKUA-CFCN).  
Thursday, Dec. 3—  
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum.  
1:00—Music.  
1:15—Boys and Girls Club Period (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:30—Gateway News Bulletin (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:40—Music.  
2:00—Book Chat, Jessie F. Montgomery (CKUA-CFCN).  
6:30 p.m.—German Conversational Course.  
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.  
8:00 p.m.—The Round Table: Our Chemical Masters, E. P. Scarlett and discussion group (CFCN-CKUA).  
Friday, Dec. 4—  
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum.  
1:00—Music.  
1:15—Soil and Moisture Problems of the Drought Areas, Dr. J. D. Newton (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:30—Agricultural News Flashes (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:40—Music.  
2:00—Gleanings from Here and There, Sheila Marryat (CKUA-CFCN).  
6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.  
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.  
8:00 p.m.—International Interchange (CKUA-CFCN).

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A few copies of the following Pathology Textbooks on sale at half-price: Bell's Textbook of Pathology, Karsner's Human Pathology, McFarland's Surgical Pathology, MacCallum's Textbook of Pathology. A number of reference books on other subjects.

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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE



## BEAUTY HELPS PERSONALITY

Addressing the graduating class of Westmount High, Principal Morgan of McGill said:

"One of the most difficult things in life is the preservation of a belief in, and an enjoyment of beauty." Saying that beauty and love were the glories of the human heart and that human greatness depended on sympathetic understanding, he urged his audience not to be afraid of showing their emotions because life without feeling and love would be a very bitter thing. He defined the two qualities of a complete personality as the "power of discriminating judgment and the power to feel sympathetically."

"Love, ignorance, and faculty intelligence," says a dean at the University of Nebraska, "are the three reasons why freshmen flunk." And the greatest of these is love?

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December 21st, 1936

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3rd Prize ..... 4- 1.50 meals  
4th Prize ..... 3- 1.50 meals

Listen to CJCA Friday, Dec. 21st, between 6 and 6:30 p.m. for winning numbers

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## Princess Theatre

## SHOWING

Mon., Tues. and Wed.

AL JOLSON in

"THE SINGING KID"

AND

GEORGE O'BRIEN in

"O'MALLEY OF THE MOUNTED"

COMING

Thurs., Friday and Sat.

BARBARA STANWYCK in

"BRIDE WALKS OUT"

AND

BOBBY BREEN in

"LET'S SING AGAIN"

## NEW ENGLISH SINGERS PERFORM IN EDMONTON

On Friday evening, in the Empire Theatre, the New English Singers will be presented in a concert of Madrigals, Canzonets, Ballets and other music.

The average Arts student who has successfully completed his English 2 may have a hazy idea that the madrigal was a common literary and musical form in Elizabethan England. The rest of us know even less about them. And yet English choral music has never since approached the complexity, the beauty and the color of the Elizabethan madrigal.

What is the reason for this general lack of information? Edmund H. Fellowes in his book, "The English Madrigal Composers," gives two reasons. First, there is an actual lack of printed editions of the music itself, and second, the historical reaction has been unfortunate. "After its original production the music fell into complete disuse in England with the result that much of the actual literature suffered destruction and loss, while its traditions were absolutely obliterated." This was partly due to the strong wave of Puritanism which swept over England. All forms of dancing and singing were considered wicked. With the Restoration of Charles II French taste prevailed, and a racier, more florid style was demanded.

The madrigal was a musical setting of an Italian or English non-ecclesiastical poem, a brief, irregular lyric for an unaccompanied chorus. The English madrigalists followed the Italian design, but they displayed a natural fertility and the madrigal thus became a native variety of imaginative expression.

The canzonet was originally an Italian verse form consisting of two parts with a definite rhythmic relationship, which might be compared to an irregular sonnet. This form was introduced into England in Elizabethan times, and shared the fate of the madrigal during the Puritan Revolution.

The New English Singers are performing a great service in reviving and vitalizing a form so dear to English breasts. The company consists of six accomplished artists, one of whom is a luteist. "The English Singers," says W. J. Henderson in the New York Sun, "give you the old music with a vitality, a keen personal sense of its spirit and vocal possibilities that quite carried you along with the song." Widely acclaimed by the press of the whole continent, the New English Singers will be heard in the Empire Theatre this Friday, Nov. 27th. Students should welcome the opportunity to hear them.

## JABBERWOCK:

Last Tuesday we saw Elmer Hogg on his way to the big city and the University of Balta. It is his first time away from home in Backwater-on-Slough, so today he has much to say after his first day in Edmontown. He is writing to his simple country sweetheart, Euphemie Priggot.

Askabasca Hall,  
University of Balta,  
Edmontown, Oct. 3.

Miss E. Priggot,

Backwater-on-Slough,

Balta.

My dearest Euphemie:

So much has happened to me in the last two days that I hardly know where to begin to tell you about it all. I got here yesterday afternoon and was very excited at seeing all the tall buildings and things. Some of them are much taller than the grain elevator at Backwater even. I saw a street-car (they are something like trains, only just one car, and they run on tracks in the middle of the streets). I took a car to the University, and without much trouble found my room in Askabasca Hall. That is a funny name, but they say it is named after some river, but it isn't so wet—ha, ha! I have an attractive room look-

ing west, all done in beautiful cream plaster, and each room is individually fitted with electric light. It certainly is cosy.

They call the University grounds the campus, though it doesn't look much like a camp at all. The buildings are very fine, all made of different colored brick, and one even in elegant stucco looks almost like a house because I suppose they did not find a special brick to build it off. I like the Medical building most, cause it is made of dark brick with large white bits all over it and little things like pepper pots along the top. This is not a very good description, but, believe me, it sure is elegant. There is another one called St. Bedes, which is a beautiful imitation of a fortress with turrets and all done in orange-colored brick. However, I don't suppose you are very interested in the buildings. The University is beautifully situated on the north bank of the Bascatchewan River, and will be a pleasant place to pursue my studies in.

Well, early this morning I went over to Convocation Hall (it is just a large room like a church with a gallery) to register. I had to fill out an awful lot of papers and sign my name a lot of times, and they made me take a lot of courses which I didn't want to. I am going into Arts for Agriculture. It is funny, but Arts does not mean drawing at all, but a lot of subjects like French and arithmetic and English, etc. Isn't it silly to call these Arts? When I came out of that place two men grabbed me and made me take off the lovely orange tie, the one with the green spots, that your mother so kindly made for me, and made me wear a large green and yellow badge with Freshie on. They called me Freshie a lot, and at first I thought they must have mistaken me for someone who had been fresh to them, but later I discovered that everyone who is new to the University is called a Freshie.

On the way up on the train I met a very nice boy on his way to another university, Bascatchewan, I think, and we got to talking. He got on the train very red in the face and sort of staggering, and he fell into his seat and slept all the first part of the trip, but when he woke up he was very friendly, and said he had a bad headache and was not feeling well. I understood then why he had looked so funny when he got on the train. His name was Joe Swaggen. I suggested that we write to each other so as to compare how our two universities were getting along, and he thought that was a good idea.

Well, 'Phemie, I guess that is all for now, but do write soon to your ever-loving and homesick

ELMER.

P.S.—Did you go to the dance in O'Raherty's barn with Leo Slavski? —X.

### BLONDES—BRUNETTES

Blondes look their best in the daytime, best of all before noon. Brunettes are more attractive, show more vitality in the evening.

Investigators say that's because the energy of the dark complexioned girl is more enduring, their nerve cells richer to fortify them against fatigue. As a rule, blondes are livelier than brunettes in the morning, but they get tired quicker, are quicker to fret and worry.

There seems to be some good advice here for blondes. They ought to go to bed early nights.—Liberty.

### Modern Chivalry—(a Satire)

A man on a street-car offered a woman his seat. She faintly. Upon recovering she thanked him. Then he fainted.

## The Cocktail

One of the many benefits received from a University education is that it calls forth the students' powers of invention—this business of note-taking, for instance. We have personally discovered five or six different original systems of shorthand. At first we thought they were devised to render the notes unintelligible to borrowers. However, we discovered this conclusion was only the product of our conscience bothered on the score of bad writing and incomplete notes, and that the circumstance which called forth such ingenuity in this field was cramping of the finger muscles.

Has the campus really quieted down, or is the vigorous spirit of bellicosity only fomenting under the surface? Or is it that the near prospect of exams induces the peace that is appropriate to the approaching Christmas season?

This spirit of industry had, on Monday, a happy result in bringing so many of us together in the library when Baron Tweedsmuir honored it with a visit.

The class plays were wonderful. We don't pretend to be a critic of drama, but they must have been wonderful to keep so many spectators standing for so many hours. Some people must have an extraordinary dread of missing the beginning, or else they must find a peculiar enjoyment in hard seats. Anyway, when we arrived at eight o'clock the standing line in the gallery had already begun.

Was the Senior play chosen because it would be popular to present on Friday, the 13th? We believe unfinished things like 6/7 of a week 13/30 of a month and 1/3 of a detective play are unlucky; at least, the last one caused us a loss of a lot of sleep, as we tried to figure it out.

People are certainly hard to satisfy in regard to the weather. We can understand hockey enthusiasts unwilling to admit that it has been too good to be true for this time of year; but not those who cap an appreciative remark with the reply, "But just wait until January"; or those others, worse still, who complain because "this weather may not hold another day!" Haven't you heard it? Haven't you done it? Haven't we?

### COW MILKING GIRL ENTERS AGRICULTURE

For the third time in the records of the University of Manitoba, a woman has invaded the sacred precincts of the faculty of Agriculture. Students in the first year of Agriculture were startled (perhaps not unpleasantly) to find a female in their class.

At length, on further urging, Miss X decided to talk. "You see," she said, "all my life I've been interested in cows and such like. The call of the wild, you might say. Cows are very interesting, you know, when you come to think of it. So are lots of other things connected with the study of Agriculture, for instance, the crowing of the cocks, and the eternal riddle of how they know what time it is, and when to crow. And then I love the broad expanse of the fields, especially when looked at from under the brim of a floppy old straw hat, such as farmers are generally supposed to wear."

### IONS AND HEALTH

Scientists have for a long time known that the air which we breathe contains electrically charged particles called ions. Only recently has it been known that these ions affect our health. Through laboratory tests, it has been found that positively charged ions cause a feeling of fatigue and sometimes headache. On the other hand, negatively charged ions cause a feeling of exhilaration. Further tests showed that the positive ions caused a rise of blood pressure, and negative ions a lowering of the same.

Apparatus has been invented by which the number of positive or negative ions present in the atmosphere can be contracted. Tonic treatment of blood pressure has proved successful in many cases. The air of our future homes will not only be filtered and moistened or dried, but it will also contain the kind of ions suitable to our requirements.

## THEATRE DIRECTORY

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Nov. 28, 30, Dec. 1—Laurel and Hardy in "Our Relations"; on Stage: "March of Rhythm Revue."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2—William Powell and Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey."

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# CO-ED COLUMNS

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## Madame

Now that you are sure you are about the best dressed, best looking girl on the campus, why not bring your voice up to par? Neither ignorance nor indifference will excuse us to others, especially now that it is being breezed about that anyone can have a pleasant voice.

Anyway, make an effort. It takes lots of practise and a lot of control. You who desire to raise your voice to a squeak every time something pleases or amuses you, remember, and pause before it is too late.

Make your voice your fortune.

Very fine wool broadcloth evening dresses enter the dress parade.

The "madcap" is a cute little hat that has come across from Paris—four pieces of suede with a banding of Persian or crocheted wool—and there's the cap. Looks like a little boy's topper, and it does set off a girl's curls to perfection.

Incidentally, speaking of Persian, I hear there is a great deal of it being worn this year as trimming on dresses, coats and even Persian-trimmed gloves—just to be different!

What will we have next, now they are twisting ropes of coral around our necks? What with dog-collars and bracelets and buckles on our shoes, jewellery just can't be ignored.

No, indeed! The latest fad is to have your name on your bracelet. These bracelets come in adjustable link forms; each link is a letter, and when they are all attached—presto! we have your name spread right around your dainty little wrist. A tricky little novelty that the younger generation always fall for.

There just isn't any alluring way to retouch make-up at Tuck or at the theatres. Ask the all-important male. Does he enjoy watching the lipstick and powder puff do their housework in the presence of all his friends? Or even of Himself, for goodness sake. No, he likes to think of his lady as a charming, completed picture, the girl of his dreams.

Did you know that the Indian girls of today wear their hair rolled in sleek rosettes covering their ears, to signify that they are ready to marry? I wonder if they thought about this in Paris before they decreed that it was the very latest in coiffures.

### WHY DID YOU COME TO COLLEGE?

Do you know the predominant reasons that students attend certain universities?

Dr. S. M. Corey, professor of educational psychology and measurements at the University of Nebraska, made an extensive study of this question in so far as his own institution was concerned:

Recommendation of high school teachers and administrators.  
Proximity of the university to the student's home.  
Family influence.  
Prestige of the institution.  
Economy.  
Availability of desired courses.  
Influence of friends.  
"Of the seven students who gave 'influence of athletics' as their reason," says Dr. Dorey, "five rank in the lowest psychological test and none in the highest."

A University of Kansas student, Hans Reimer, studying for his master's degree in criminology, wanted first-hand material for his thesis, "Inmate Participation in the Administration of Penal Institutions." Last summer he arranged with the Wichita chief of police to be arraigned on a "bad check" charge. Neither the judge who sentenced him nor the prison officials knew that the student had "framed" himself to get the inside story on prison life.

Absent-minded professor (to his secretary): "I am going down town and if by any chance I happen to return during my absence, keep me here till I come back."

## WHAT'S IN YOUR HAND?

### The Heart-Line

The top line on your palm is the Heart Line, and its course is across the upper part of the palm. In appearance it should be well colored, strongly marked and narrow—not broken up or rayed. If it be thus deep and clear and narrow, the affections may be said to be strong and firm—a prognostic of happiness. A long line is good, but if it be too long, jealous, even envious, feelings ensue.

The short line without assistance means a rather cold nature.

On this line one may read many curious things. The number of attachments and disappointments in the affections and their relative strength may be noted by the expert. The friendly or love attachments, if successful or pleasing, rise upwards from the Line of Heart, and indicate one who is well liked.

The chained Line of Heart points to inconstancy in our affections, and when underlined in bands, it means some very absorbing passion.

There are often indentations on the Heart Line, which indicate a weakness—not by any means necessarily disease of the heart.

The absence of a Heart Line shows selfishness, great economy and a want of true sympathy. Sometimes the Heart Line runs

up and separates below the first finger. This is a sign of gratified ambition—the nearer to the first finger, the better luck. Lines rising clear from the Heart Line are friendships.

A line without branches—rarely seen—would indicate a loveless, almost unregarded life. No Heart Line in either hand is a very bad sign, and if the line exists without break under the little finger, the chances are that when the person marries he will have no children.

If the Heart Line descends on the left hand to the Head Line (line directly below Heart Line), it indicates a tinge of selfishness in the character, the feelings being attracted but not easily moved.

But a regular dip in the Heart Line is bad, for then palpitations, evil instincts, hypocrisy, finesse, duplicity in love affairs and sometimes a stinginess in expenditure, are shadowed.

When the Heart, Head and Life Lines are all united at or near the commencement, i.e., beneath the index finger in both hands, there is real danger of early death or death by violence. Any touching of the Heart and Head Lines is ominous, and if the form is confirmed by both hands, the warning is serious.

People without the Heart Line do not commonly live to an old age.

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Whatever you do or wherever you go, you will want Walk-Rite version of what is new in footwear. Let your next shoe be a Polly Anne.

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Visit our large Millinery Department. Be trig with one of Walk-Rite's Soft Feltos . . . they come in any hue to match any gown or coat, and priced from \$1.00

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A gift any woman would appreciate. See Walk-Rite's large display of lovely Bags. Priced from \$1.00

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Lined Cape and Wool Gloves from \$1.00 up

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Every Sunday

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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## A.A.U. OF C. MAY POSSIBLY BREAK WITH C.A.H.A.

### Dr. W. G. Hardy, Vice-Pres. C.A.H.A. Sees Severance From Senior Amateur Body

Canadian Non-Participation in Olympic Games Found as Possibility

"Unless the new executive of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada is willing to grant the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association a new type of affiliation, giving hockey the right to govern in accordance with its four submitted proposals, a severance of relationship will be indicated," stated Dr. W. G. Hardy, in a special interview to The Gateway, after his return from the A.A.U. of C. annual meeting last week in Regina.

Dr. Hardy, who is first vice-president of the C.A.H.A., in advocating the four proposals which his organization brought up for adoption, feels that unless the Amateur Union will permit a member body which has these points in its constitution to continue its connection with the parent, the Hockey Association will become a distinct and separate amateur body governed by its own amateur code.

#### Proposals Failed

The C.A.H.A. attempted, at the Regina meeting, to have its proposals passed, so that they would be incorporated into the Amateur Union's constitution. In spite of welcome support from several other member associations, the points were not adopted. As a result the Canadian amateur code still refuses to allow athletes to capitalize on their ability.

The Hockey Association's plea was that the athletes, while expected to give up their time, should not be asked to sacrifice wages or salaries, and should be recompensed for such loss incurred while playing games. Additionally they asked that professional athletes in one sport, for instance baseball, be allowed to play with or against amateurs in hockey in the same way in

### BREAKAWAY?



DR. W. G. HARDY

First Vice-President of the C.A.H.A., and Professor of Classics at U. of A., who discloses a possible breakaway on the part of his organization, from the all-inclusive A.A.U. of C.

which they are permitted to do in tennis or soccer (non-affiliated bodies).

Dr. Hardy's impression was that the Amateur's definition of an amateur is based on the assumption that only men of independent means are engaged in sport.

The Union's representatives are willing to admit that their definition of "amateur status" is frequently broken, but seemingly they do not consider it necessary to revise the dogmatic stand they have taken.

Olympic Games  
Principal opposition to the proposals came from retiring President Fry, who felt that Canada could no longer enter Olympic games if she so radically changed her amateur code.

When this point is given reference, one feels called upon to remark that perhaps no great harm would result if Canada were to remain out of the games.

Dr. Hardy first outlined his association's proposals in an article appearing in the November 1st issue of MacLean's.

The four points follow:  
(1) Hockey players should be permitted to capitalize on their ability to obtain jobs.  
(2) Players should be able to accept payment for time lost.  
(3) Exhibition games between amateurs and professionals should be allowed.

(4) Professionals in other sports should be allowed to play amateur hockey.

### Frats and Pembinites Form House League For Girls Basketball

House League basketball is away to a big start this year. Three or four practises have been already held, and a great deal of interest is being shown. Each Tuesday and Thursday house league meets, with a half-hour practise from 7 to 7:30 under good coaching, and then a game following.

Teams are being lined up, and are already anxious for the fray to begin, eager to get the first foot in towards winning the cup.

Belva Bailey, president of house league, has been working hard towards making the year a success, and every indication so far points to its being one. There are a large number of entries in the league, and games will be beginning the end of the week.

There are several crack teams being produced by Pembina, one by the Tri-Delts, another by the Nurses, winners of the cup two

seasons ago, and another by the Pi-Phis. Others are also expected to be in the league. Now, with a lineup like that, what can you expect but a record year?

We're rarin' to go.

coaching will make a deeper impression on some than on others. The team will not be chosen till after Christmas.

We noticed Irene Barnett, veteran of several years' standing in Varsity sport, showing the same old good form and fighting spirit.

Winnie Algar, small and diminutive though she is, is back as alive as ever—and just as enthusiastic. Even in practise it seems a dire necessity to win in Winnie's philosophy—it's not a bad idea.

Beth Sovereign is also showing up especially good; and Betty Burke, who always was one to stick and fight for the ball. Certainly competition among forwards is going to be plenty to contend with.

As regards those trying out for defense, things are not so congested—only three in the running for this position. Two are stars of last year's team, Gay Ross and Cathy Rose. They earned their reputation last year.

Edith Ferguson, a newcomer, is the third on the list. A strong player, Edith shows every possibility of improving greatly with coaching.

Well, it was a couple of hours well spent, and by the way, the postponed game will be staged next Tuesday.

### PING-PONG LOOMS AS MAJOR SPORT; 40 ENTRIES IN

Ping-pong will be the next sport demanding major awards, judging by the entry list of the first open Varsity ping-pong tournament. The tournament, originated really for lack of something better to do, has attracted some forty entries, who will begin the process of eliminating each other today (Friday).

The draw has been placed in the lower gym by Promoter Sol Prasow. Both a left and right hand side of the draw will work toward a consolation and championship final. Two out of three games will decide the winner of all but the semi-final and final matches, which will be three out of five.

Balls procured from the exorbitant nickel fee will be available in Sol Prasow's room, 251 Assiniboia, and in other rooms whose numbers will be posted on the draw. Players will please return the balls directly their match is completed.

First round matches must be out of the way by Saturday night to facilitate the whittling of the draw down to a normal size. Combatants are asked to leave their room or phone numbers beside their names.

Even at 5c a head the ping-pong tourney has developed into big money. As a result, if everybody pays his nickel there will likely be a prize or two.

Ping-pong players who absorb their culture from Esquire, besides finding the pictures intriguing, will find an instructive article in the latest issue on the midget sport.

Evidence that the game is actually assuming a certain degree of seriousness is afforded in the fact that four members of one of the fraternities have sent in a team challenge to the Y.M.C.A. ping-pongists.

### TENNIS ASSOC'N CHOOSES PROF. AS NEW HEAD

Another Varsity professor has been honored by election to office in an Alberta sports body. This time it is Dr. R. W. Neatby, of the Field Crops Department, who has just succeeded George Anderson as President of the Edmonton and District Tennis Association.

Dr. Neatby has been prominent in local tennis circles since his arrival in Edmonton, but has been interested in the game more as a pastime than as a business, claiming that he gets "more fun than a champion." He was president of the University Club during the past season, and captained the Varsity inter-club team which, because of its consistency, was rated among the most formidable in the league.

Meeting of Dr. Neatby's new executive will be held throughout the winter. Investigation into inter-club play will take place along with the drawing up of plans for fostering the junior game of this city.

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### Aggies in Win Over Commerce; Dents Take Law

Turning in their first victory of the league, the Aggies Tuesday night took Commerce into camp 33-26 after a game that saw the farmers looking into a 6-18 defeat at the end of the first half.

Mainly due to McFadyen, they were able to pull out on top. In fact, he proved the most valuable man on the floor, with 18 points. Madden and Erickson stood up well for the business men.

Summaries:  
Aggies — Lewis 4, McFadyen 18, Costigan 9, Bentley, Green, T. Hall, J. Hall, Ross 2. Total 33.

Commerce—Farmilo 6, Madden 10, Erickson 6, Cohen 2, Chmelnitsky 2, Steel, Irving. Total 26.

Referee—W. Atkins.  
The second contest, that between the Pharm-Dents and the Lawyers, proved more like a rugby game than basketball, starting as it did "All-American" Hendricks and "Plunging Don" Masson.

The former finally emerged victorious 22-16.

The Law team, with two men towering over 6ft. 4in. just failed to bring their cohorts a victory.

Summaries:  
Law — Hendricks 2, Masson 2, Crawford 4, Morris 2, Hurlbert 6, Stewart. Total 16.

Pharm-Dents—Gauance 1, Walker 11, G. England 2, Martin 4, Bailey 2, King, Wall, Johnson. Total 22.  
Referees—O. Reinhardt and T. Clarke.

### BASKETEER



GAY ROSS

President of Women's Basketball, expresses great hopes that this year's team will "take" the Gradenettes.

### Senior Hockey League Game Postponed

It seems as though Jack Talbot's Golden Bear ice squad will have to lay aside hockey outfits and sticks in favor of swimming suits and surf boards.

The four-cornered hockey league is—or was—scheduled to get under way in Vegreville Saturday night, with the Bears' and the wheat-growers crossing sticks. But old man Frost seems to have temporarily abandoned his attack on us this fall.

There is no ice in the Varsity rink and none in Vegreville. There seems to be no sign of snow or cold weather in the offing, so it is difficult to see how the game can be played, unless the boys resort to flat hockey. Our Vegreville correspondent informs us that even if the mercury should fall to the 40 below mark, the game would still be held up for lack of ice. It will probably be another week at the least before the league can possibly get started.

The squad is nevertheless going through rigorous sessions of pre-season training in front of the rink. Coach Talbot is taking no chances on his charges losing their condition, so he is putting them through stiff workouts.

He assures us that when the weather does tighten up, the Golden Bears will be ready for the toughest king of meat the league can offer.

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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## WARES AND WILSON GET MENTION ON WESTERN ALL-STARS

### Green and Gold Rugby Stars Are Very Highly Regarded By W.C.R.F.U. Committee

"JAKE"

HUSKY STAR MENTIONED AS WELL



HIS BOYS

While none of the Golden Bear rugby squad were chosen on the All-Western All-Star rugby team selected by MacLean's, nevertheless two—Gordie Wilson and Donnie Wares—received honorable mention.

The committee which nominated the team was composed of Stan Pepler, Winnipeg; C. S. Crossley, Vancouver; W. P. Kennedy, Winnipeg; M. J. Lieberman, Edmonton; A. E. Tomlinson, Saskatoon, all past-presidents of the W.C.R.F.U. In addition, F. Wilson, Regina; Prof. A. W. Matthews, W.C.A.U., Dr. W. C. Broadfoot, Ken McConnell, all of Edmonton, gave valuable assistance.

The findings were presented by Dr. W. G. Hardy, of Edmonton.

Another outstanding collegiate player who received mention was Steve McKinnon, left end of the Huskies.

Picked on the All-Western team were the following:  
Halfbacks—Harrison, Bronks; O'Connor, Regina; Rebholz, Winnipeg.

Quarterback—Fritz, Winnipeg.  
Flying wing—Ray, Regina.  
Centre—Griffing, Regina.

Inside wings—Oja, Winnipeg; Hegan, Regina.

Middle wings—Chumich, Regina; Mogul, Winnipeg.

Outside wings—Marquardt, Winnipeg; Folgren, Regina.

The winner of the Argonaut-Queen's U. game this Saturday will likely travel to California to play a game in the Rose Bowl on January 2.

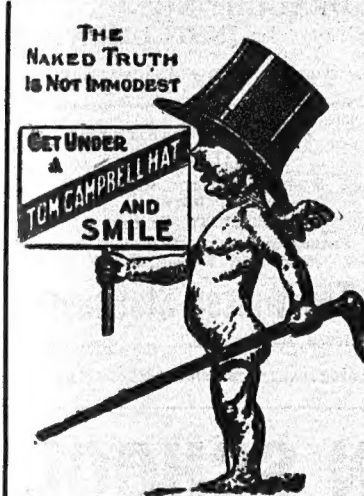
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### M'GILL TRIUMPHS AS GOALIE STARS

COUSIN OF EDITOR

The Red hockey team hung up their third straight victory last night at the Forum at the expense of Quebec's Aces by the score of 2-0. Bing Crosby was the hero for the McGill men when he came through with both goals, in what was for the most part a scrappy game. McGill showed more polish around the nets than the Aces, who blew numerous chances around Tennant's cage. Burly Dave Tennant finally got his first shut-out of the season, and he had to work for it, for the pesky Quebec forwards were always dangerous. The second game of the double-header was by far the better game, the champion Royals keeping pace with the Redmen by overwhelming Verdun 7-1.

Dave Tennant, McGill goalkeeper, is a cousin of Duncan Campbell, Tuesday Gateway editor. In spite of reports to the contrary, he was not the cause of this item's insertion.

### THUNDERBIRDS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA WIN RUGBY BATTLE

VANCOUVER, B.C., Nov. 23 (W.P.U.).—Varsity Thunderbirds flapped home to a soaring victory over a powerful Vancouver Rep team last Wednesday, winning the first game of the McKeech Cup rugby series with a score of 11-0.

After effectively blocking their opponents' policy of "kick-and-follow-up", the College team's superior kicking had deadly effect.

Howie McPhee, Canadian Olympic contender, distinguished himself by making a crashing, sizzling 70 yard dash from the Blue and Gold two-bit line.

### NOTICE

Will the interfac basketball managers let me know at what time, either of Friday afternoon or Saturday morning, it will be convenient for them to have their teams see basketball pictures.

PADDY MORRIS,  
Manager Interfac Basketball.

## SPORTS SHORTS

By Bob Lee

Taking full advantage of the breaks given them by the weather, the fraternities are arranging another top-notch rugby game at the grid tomorrow.

The Delta U's and Zetas hook tongs, with both conceded an equal chance of victory. It should be a game well worth seeing.

Seeing the interest being taken in ping-pong in the residences, one ambitious person, Sol Prasow, has taken charge of a tournament.

With an eager entry of over forty wild-eyed ping-pongiacs crowding the table in lower gym at every available moment, the game appears on an ascent to the heights of sport.

Arrangements will be made to match the tourney winner against the overtown Y.M.C.A. and city champ, Pete Smith.

The effect of such mild weather, although it has provided one of the longest seasons for football the West has ever known, has been to shorten skating and hockey in these parts by over a month.

Calgary, perhaps a bit more blessed with such mild weather in past years, has seen fit to install an artificial ice-making plant. At different times local advocates of such plans have attempted to have one installed in the Arena. Their ill-success has this season handicapped them to the south by all of three weeks.

Varsity, with no hope of ever having such a plant at their well-built and poorly supported rink, must take the heat and balmy weather as it comes. Unless students give their own erected rink more attendance, the next few winters may even see its eventual closing down for good.

Basketball, however, is not handicapped like hockey, and the boys may be seen thrice a week toiling for an hour and a half on the floor of Athabasca gym—25 of them. Several Frosh with a variety of experience have turned up to the practices, and will likely fill Freddie Kiewel's and Johnny Shipley's shoes quite capably after a few overtown games.

### ANNOUNCER



GORDON WILLIAMSON

An ardent supporter of Varsity sport and CFRN sports announcer, who was guest hockey announcer at Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, Saturday night.

### JUDGES CHOSEN FOR MAT SHOW

8:00 P.M. TONIGHT

Announcement has been made of officials selected to judge and supervise the prowess of the various pugilistically inclined sportsmen in our midst who will display their wares in Athabasca gym tonight. Dr. Broadfoot and Col. Jamieson will serve in the capacity of judges, Doug Kerr will act as boxing referee, and Dr. Leigh Dodds as referee of wrestling. Wally Beaumont will preside as master of ceremonies, and Professor Matthews will hold the stop watch.

Among this evening's performers are several Frosh hopes who are quite likely to give the old dope bucket a lusty kick, much to the sorrow of the vets who, in the squared circle, feel it their privilege to give more than they receive. Reg. Loughlin, Gerry Koppok, Jim Graham and Murray Byers are four of these young men who will bear watching.

An added incentive to boxers and wrestlers this year is the system of awarding points for participation which go toward the interfaculty all-round championship.

So tonight, any fight fan in search of excitement might do well to drop around to Athabasca gym at 8:00 p.m.

### BADMINTON CLUB INVADE INGLEWOOD

Challenge For Eaton Cup

COOPER AND JARMAN

Doubles Series This Sunday

Representing Varsity, Harry "Red" Cooper and Barbara Jarman will endeavor to transport the Eaton Mixed Doubles Trophy to a shelf in the confines of the campus this Sunday at the Inglewood Badminton Club. To do so, they must overcome George Roberts and Mrs. Washburn, which presents something of a herculean task.

The present defenders gained possession of the coveted trophy two weeks ago when they triumphed over Harry Buker and Peggy Aiken. They retained it the following week-end by turning back the bid of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallis.

Despite the formidable smashing type of game they expect to encounter, the Varsity duo, each a talented master of the shuttlecock art, can be counted on to make a determined bid to wrest the challenge trophy from Roberts and Mrs. Washburn.

With a membership of about 20 at present, the University Club is flourishing. Several of the prominent players, who are among the top flight provincial stars, play over town as well, which leaves the novices so much more time to improve their game. The beginners have been fortunate, too, in receiving expert coaching from Harry Cooper and George Crawford.

Plans are under way to arrange matches with overtown intermediate clubs for the very near future. These will be preparatory to various major tournaments, including the Varsity tournament and culminating in the provincial tournament at Calgary, to which a team representing the University will be sent.

### JAKE CUTS SQUAD FRIDAY PRACTICE

Only Muskovich Certain

THREE POSITIONS OPEN

Interfac Weakened

The pruning hook in the unerring hands of Coach Jamieson is to be wielded with much gusto at the Friday (today) senior basketball practice. The present unwieldy mob of thirty odd senior team aspirants will be reduced to a squad of more manageable size, who will start immediately the serious practice of plays and conditioning.

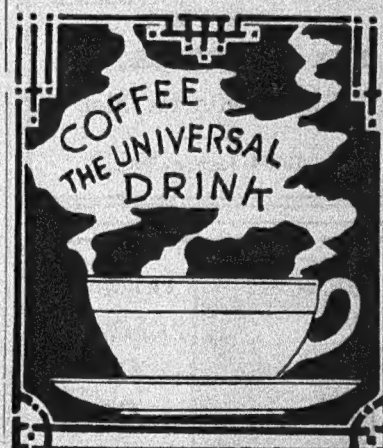
Last year's veterans, Malcolm, Lees, Walker and Richards, like good wine, have improved with age, and will again carry the U. of A. colors into the basketball wars, according to a statement from Coach Jamieson. From this year's Frosh has arisen one brilliant luminary in the person of Sammy Muskovich, who is the only newcomer to be definitely assured of a position. Sammy played on last year's provincial senior high school champions, Lethbridge Collegiate, and is a smooth, fast-moving master of the art of sinking baskets. Although the Freshman interfac entry will feel his loss, it was not altogether unexpected, as Sammy showed class right from the first workout.

The remaining three or four positions are still wide open and waiting to be filled. A good showing in today's practice will go a long way toward establishing some capable young basketball stalwart in the graces of the powers that be.

### TEN YEARS AGO

The formation of an Intercollegiate Rugby Union in Western Canada was discussed at a meeting of the W.C.R.U., after the Western Canada final played here Saturday between Varsity and the Regina Roughriders.

The Varsity hoop squad opens the season early in December with three of its best players of last year returning. George Parney, Jack McAllister and Ken Crozier can again be counted in.



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## HUMOR OF VISITING TEAM PROVES TO BE UNSUCCESSFUL AGAINST SERIOUS ALBERTANS

(Continued from Page 1)

"deemed it untouchable," and therefore had not touched upon it.

### Modern Courtships

To him the tragic artificiality of modern courtships and the stress on the physical decidedly indicate a required lack of sanity necessary for proper marriage and most desirable for the improvement of future generations. Today immature and inexperienced couples unite and are enslaved by law, happily and unhappily, for life. The family in the western world today is a mere shadow of the ideal it once represented. Practically the whole basis is missing, and yet we uphold the family today as an absolute and final form.

In conclusion, the speaker stated that it will be inconceivable to future generations that such an institution as the present day family should be supported by legislation.

**Briton Speaks**  
Mr. Ungerson, a dark, well-built Briton, was the second speaker for the negative, and sat on one corner of the desk while he most nonchalantly chatted with the audience, pointing a remark here and there at his opponents. Commenting about his irritating cold, probably caused by lack of fogs in this country, he said that the "mental fog" of his opponents had helped considerably. It was not quite unexpected when this smiling Briton commented unconcernedly that none of the three previous speakers had spoken on the subject. Being the author of the resolution, Mr. Ungerson explained that topic was not "what the family is," but that "families are over-rated." The speaker took this opportunity to warn the judges lest they had been misled by Mr. Prowse, who had delivered a fine speech, but on the wrong subject.

Mr. Ungerson decided he would talk about just how the family fulfilled its four purposes:

- (1) Perpetuation of the race.
- (2) Satisfaction to mating desire.
- (3) Giving economic security to women.
- (4) Giving home comforts to men.

Mr. Ungerson proved evidently to his own satisfaction that these functions were most adequately performed, and declared that the family was not over-rated, but under-rated. Certain faults are attributed to the family, when, according to the speaker, "they are defects of other social institutions."

### Rebuttal Difficult

In the rebuttal, Mr. Prowse explained that it was a difficult task to conduct a rebuttal when your opponents have said nothing. Even the tricks, lamented Mr. Prowse, had not been forthcoming. He concluded by stating that it was unfortunate that the visitors had not realized that in Canadian debating victories are declared on the merits of clear and conclusive facts, which condition he and Mr. Bercusson had fulfilled.

The judges, after lengthy discussion, awarded the victory to the very worthy representatives of the University of Alberta, Mr. Prowse and Mr. Bercusson, and Mr. MacEwen and Mr. Ungerson, completely unconcerned, took the defeat with a smile, and congratulated their opponents.

### COMING EVENTS

Pharmacy Club meeting on Monday, Nov. 30, in Arts 404. All members please attend, as there are several important matters of business to arrange.

## Represent Alberta On Grain Research

### EXPERIMENTING

Representing Alberta on the Associate Committee on Grain Research, two professors of the faculty of agriculture, Dr. K. W. Neatby and A. G. McCalla, will leave for a convention of this committee.

The purpose of the convention is to discuss the present status of newly developed rust resistant wheats. For the past few years many new varieties have been developed and are under the observation of members of this committee. The committee hopes to arrive at a decision regarding which of the new varieties should be distributed as commercial grain to the farmers, or whether any of these varieties have the qualities necessary for western farming.

In experimenting with these grains, they must be observed from several different points of view. They must be hardy disease resisters, especially against rust, which used to be so prevalent in the west. The grains must have good milling and baking qualities. The yield per acre must be considered. This is the task that faces this Grain Research Committee. They must choose a grain or grains that combines these qualities, a grain that will be most satisfactory to the western agriculturist.

Dr. Neatby will also attend meetings of the Sub-committee on Plant Breeding and of the Canadian Flax Association.

The convention meets on December 2, 3 and 4, in Winnipeg.

## ENFORCEMENT COMMITTEE LEVIES FINES

Resulting from the infringement of rules by several faculty clubs by holding informal parties in halls other than those officially approved by the Provost, a meeting of the Enforcement Committee was called this week.

At the same meeting the recent Med-Engineer battle was brought up, and as a result of the disorders and damage done to property and buildings, fines were imposed on both faculties.

Guy Morton, chairman of the Student Enforcement Committee, could not be reached to give any statement on the actions of the committee, and any decisions come to at the meeting are not available for publication.

## MONTANA STATE RECEIVES GRANT

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, Missoula, Nov. 25 (Special).—Construction of a \$52,727 art museum on the university campus was made possible by P.W.A. approval of a \$14,727 grant, according to word received here from U. S. Senator James E. Murray, Montana, in Washington. As an outright gift to the state, the Missoula Women's Club have planned to donate \$18,000 to make the building possible.

The university campus development committee, composed of Dr. J. W. Severy (chairman), Dean C. W. Leaphart, Professor Jesse Ramskill, Dr. Lucia B. Mirrielees, and Maintenance Engineer Thomas G. Swearingen, will meet tonight to discuss possible locations and building details.

Tentative plans for the building have been drawn by Hugenin & DeKay, architects. Their plans show an art gallery, a small auditorium with a seating capacity of between three and four hundred, and three other rooms. It will be a brick, fireproof building, harmonizing in architectural style with the Forestry and Natural Science building, and North Hall, South Hall, Corbin Hall and the men's gymnasium.

The donation of the Women's Club was accumulated through a period of 30 years with the object of building a clubhouse, but since the club did not feel that it could maintain a building, the club members on August 6, 1935, voted to offer the sum as 55 per cent. of the cost of erecting an art museum.

The project has the approval and active support of the Montana Federation of Women's Clubs, most of the 155 clubs in the state having made actual endorsements.

Arrangements are being planned whereby the club will be granted use of the museum from time to time in appreciation of their aid.

Before construction can begin, arrangements for location and bids for contracts must be obtained.

### PHARMACY CLUB HOSTS

The Pharmacy Club entertained the Meds, Dents and city druggists in Med 142 on Thursday, when a three-reel motion picture, "The Story of Cod Liver Oil," was shown by Mr. Miles, the representative of E. R. Squibb & Co. The meeting was well attended, and all found the picture both entertaining and instructive.

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING DISCUSSES LIMITED TICKET SALE

### Midwinter May Be Held Again

Feeling that something should be done on the matter of limiting the number of dance tickets sold and so making it impossible for a number of dances at the University, a meeting of the executive committee was held on Wednesday, prior to the Council meeting.

At this meeting ways and means of enabling senior students to attend dances were considered, since it was felt that they were most inconvenienced at present. An example was given of the Junior Prom, where relatively few seniors manage to get tickets, the Sophomores and Freshmen get the preference, and the Undergrad, where the preference is by faculties.

The possibility of assigning dances according to faculties rather than by years was considered. This is done at other universities, and might prove successful here.

As a temporary measure of relief it was decided to approach the president of the Senior class, and discover whether he would be in favor of re-introducing the Midwinter dance. Further details will be released later.

## Ski Chatter

Although the weather looks more suitable for growing peonies or something, with a new slope cleared and all plans made for a really big year, we are going to talk skiing just the same.

In New York a few years ago an enterprising railroad company organized a snow train to the Adirondacks for skiers. No hotel accommodations were available, but the delighted farmers put up and enthusiastically overfed everybody. Now the idea has grown to a vast scale, and every week-end thousands all over the country are brought to fine lodges, snow and slopes, the city dweller gets new health and happiness in outdoor exercise.

Let's bring a snow train up here!

Would you like to look forward this year to jaunts over the dazzling skiways to cabins, hot food and roaring fireplaces? Would you like to learn to do a Christiana, Telemark, or perhaps a Gelandesprung? Would you like to find out all about waxes, equipment, and ski lore generally? Would you like uproarious good times with new-found outdoor friends? Then get your membership card from one of the executive now. "Skiers unite!"

### ODE TO AN ENGINEER

To stand, or not to stand . . . That is the question;  
Whether 'tis nobler on the seat to suffer  
The outraged glances of a score of females,  
Or to take refuge in a shelf'ring  
text-book  
And so refuse to see them? To sit  
. . . to sleep . . .  
Alas! if that were only so . . . how gladly  
Would we suffer the evil shocks  
The street car loves to render! 'Tis an end  
Devotedly wished but seldom reached. To sit, to stand,  
To stand the long ride home, aye . . . there's the catch,  
For in that long ride home what louses still  
Continue callously to sit  
When we have given up our cherished seats  
Must make pause: where's the respect  
That should be due to slaving seniors,  
Those males who toil all day and work all night,  
Who bear the Professor's scorn, the junior's impudence,  
The pangs of unappreciated love,  
The agony of corns and so on  
Ad infinitum. These, the thoughts  
That comes to us while standing, make us wonder . . .  
Is it worth it all? For who would stand at all  
And sway and swear on this cavorting car  
But that the hope of some fair beauteous Co-ed,  
Some member of the more appealing sex, whose charm  
No mere male may resist, may come and sit,  
And so in spite of corns and callouses that ache  
We rise to offer up our cherished seats.

But he whose heart knows naught of female wiles,  
And who has quite forgotten pangs of love  
Continues blissfully to sit and sleep,  
While females old and young, and angered sore,  
Froth at the mouth and pray his toenails all  
Shall soon become ingrown, and that his spouse  
Will conk him on the bonk when he gets home. —The Manitoban.

# Varsity Professors To Travel East

## ARCHITECTURAL CLUB HAS OUTING AT COOKING LAKE

Wednesday, Nov. 25th, was the first outing of the Architecture Club in the form of a skating party at Cooking Lake. Three carloads made up the hockey teams, while Jean Loghrin and Keith Miller measured the distance across the lake. Lorne Burkell, "Spike" McKernan and Bev Facey proved the stars of the game, the T-squares winning from the Set-squares 9-6. Deryk Berry played a wide open game of net winding. Lunch was served by Jean Wallbridge, Jean Loghrin and Cath Terwilliger. George Lord poured the condensed milk. Bruce Keith carefully neglected to strain the water, and as a result the coffee was delicately flavored with small fish, much enjoyed by Roberta Collins. Pudgy Williams and Lucille Smith washed dishes, while Spike McKernan and Marg Findlay did an interpretive apache dance.

The person who took the automatic from the stage after the Interyear Plays has been identified, and unless it is returned to Harry Lister's office, the S.C.M. office, or left on the stage by noon Monday, immediate action will be taken against the party.

## EXCHANGE IDEAS BETWEEN WESTERN UNIVERSITY PAPERS

### Manitoba Heads Visit Saskatoon

SASKATOON, Nov. 26 (W.I.P.U.).—For the purpose of discussing problems and exchanging ideas with the members of the Sheaf staff at the University of Saskatchewan, the Western Intercollegiate Press Union brought W. D'Arcy Dolan, editor of The Manitoban, student paper at the University of Manitoba, and James E. Wilson, business manager, to Saskatoon on Friday evening, Nov. 20.

Due to the formation of the W.I.P.U., The Manitoban dropped its exchange system with the University of North Dakota in favor of a link-up with the four Western Canadian provinces. The trip to the University of Saskatchewan was made in order to study the publication system of The Sheaf, to discuss the W.I.P.U., and to further a more intimate feeling between the two universities.

In honor of the visitors a banquet was held, in which they met the members of The Sheaf. Later the diners attended the Saturday Night Dance, where the editor and his aide were introduced to the dancers during supper. Another highlight in the program was a tour of inspection, taking in both the present plant and the new plant to which the printers of The Sheaf intend to move shortly. Mr. Dalon and Mr. Wilson intend to leave during the early part of the week.

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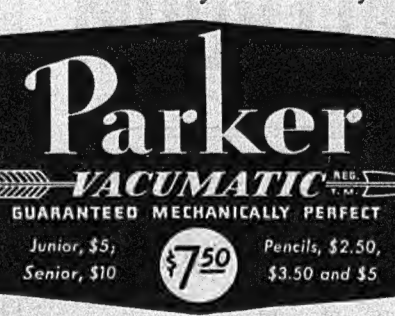
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